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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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WASHINGTON. The Japanese government is said to be considering the provisions of the immigration bill. Suffragists will picket White House.

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COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The invasion of Rumania by the Central Powers continues, despite the efforts of the Rumanians to hold them back. Berlin reports that the invaders moving eastward into Moldavia from the Transylvanian Alps region are gaining ground, and the force of Field Marshal Von Mackensen, driving northward in Moldavia, has won additional ground, reaching the Prut River sector. In this sector the Germans, according to Berlin, have taken 549 prisoners and captured three guns and ten machine guns.

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Authorities have decided to adopt New York medical methods to stamp it out.**ENGLISH PARLIAMENT MEETS.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Correspondents of the Associated Press) Parliament opened today for the session of 1917.**DEMOCRATS SURPRISED.**They made it the occasion over their pleas that he support an amendment to the President's peace note.**THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—A contract for 12 freight locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works of this city. The order approximates \$2,750,000, and is to be completed during 1917.**ALCOHOL TAKEN OVER.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**PARIS, Jan. 9.—All stocks of alcohol above 100 hectoliters (2642 gallons) have been requisitioned by the government.**DEMOCRATS FRIENDS.**BY A. P. 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Strict Enforcement of the "Bone-dry" Law.

Proprietary Practices Act Urged by Idaho Executive.

A DAY WIRE.

SILENT. — EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES. — PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—The Legislature is still holding itself in check, awaiting the Supreme Court's decision on the right of occupancy of Governor's chair, so as to avoid till Thursday morning any a relative degree of trouble in it all, even between the Democratic factions.

The only unforgivable is that of Tavapal, rated as a radical turning against Hunt in the caucus, where, after favoring Winsor for president, he was beaten in the deadlock by switching to Dodge. Today the main work of the House was the distribution of Oregon, initially kept within reasonably reasonable limits, was more than a score of attachés in the house.

Mahoney of Marion and the only discussion which had been for a while on raising the per-elevator boy to \$5, which is minimum clerk wage. A representation of the house work was submitted.

Billions and minority demands seemed to be well considered in committee appointments, regarding several chairmanships.

STRIKE OUT STATEMENTS.

The Supreme Court this morning denied the application of Campbell to strike from the Constitution all statements relative to the election of the Governor and a flexible State tax levy power of adjustment in the State Board of Education.

A former recommended great simplification of government, except all statements relative to the election of the Governor and a flexible State tax levy power of adjustment in the State Board of Education.

A prominent Mexican refugee, who requested that his name be not used, said that when Villa captured Torreon on December 21 he garrisoned the city with 500 men and recaptured Torreon, the refugees said, and was still in possession of the city when the refugees left on January 2.

All the refugees interviewed said property in Torreon was badly damaged by Villa adherents.

AS TO VILLA.

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 9.—Government agents claimed to have information tonight from apparently reliable sources that Francisco Villa's main column was advancing toward Matto, southwest of Chihuahua City, with the apparent intention of attacking the State capital, while General Murguia was in the vicinity of Jimenez and Parral.

Villistas here claim to have the same information. They admit that Villa was defeated by Gen. Murguia yesterday, Friday, but say the Villa forces were comparatively a small one. Villa, they say, was in the mountains at the time, hiding 400,000 pesos worth of silver bullion which had been taken by the miners in the Matto district. They say Villa will attack Chihuahua city again within a week.

GUARDS AS AIDE.

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 9.—Lieutenant J. Deveney, 10th Cavalry, was today appointed aide to Brig.-Gen. George Bell, Jr., commander of the border division. Gen. Bell said this was the first time a National Guardsman had been appointed aide to a United States Army officer since the Spanish-American War.

THE PUNITIVE EXPEDITION.

COLUMBUS (N. M.) Jan. 9.—The

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Shrine Chautauqua.

The Library Chautauqua Circle will meet at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the newly-constructed library. Mrs. L. Melotry, national lecturer of the Chautauqua, will speak. The public is invited.

On Modern Palestine.

Dr. E. Zion Mossinson, head of the Hebrew gymnasium at Jaffa, Palestine, will lecture on "Modern Palestine and Her Relation to Jewish Life, Now and After the War," at 8 p.m. this evening in Temple B'nai B'rith.

Announce Examinations.

Examinations for the position of deputy Sheriff, constable, deputy constable, motorcycle officer, watchman, and other members of the County Civil Service Commission, it was announced yesterday, at 8:30 a.m., February 24, at the Los Angeles High School.

Wisconsin Dance.

One of the great number of visitors from the old home State, the Wisconsin Society will give one extra social and dance this month at Rutherford Hall, No. 1614 South Grand avenue, next Saturday evening.

On Physical Education.

Mrs. Mary Adella Harper, principal of the Harper Institute of London, Eng., will speak on "Physical Education," at 3 o'clock this afternoon at No. 522 South Burlingame avenue.

At Mrs. Chichester's.

The monthly tea of the Women's Aid Society of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Chichester, No. 1917 Wilton place. All the ladies of the church are invited to be present.

To Sunday-school Workers.

Mrs. W. A. Price will lecture on "The Year of Opposition in the Life of Christ" at a meeting of the Los Angeles graded Union of Sunday-school Workers, 7:30 o'clock this evening in Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium. The lesson for the following Sunday will be taught in all Sunday-schools.

Stanford Alumni to Meet.

Local Stanford alumni will gather this noon at the Hayward grill for a luncheon and social time. Prospects for the building of a new stadium will be discussed. The board of directors of the Stanford Club will hold a business session after the luncheon.

Some of Revolution.

The annual meeting of the Call for Freedom, Sons of the Revolution, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the library of the society, Citizens' National Bank. The meeting will be preceded by a meeting with the University of California at 12:15 o'clock, there will be a luncheon at the Alexandria, with an employable programme.

Dr. Shieds to Speak.

Superintendent of Schools Shieds will speak at the meeting of the Hope-street Parent-Teacher Association, at the Normal Hill Center, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Special music will be given by the school orchestra. The fathers of children in the Hope-street school district are especially invited to attend.

Beall on Free Agents.

"The Free Agent and How He Works" will be the subject of an address to be delivered this morning before students in the journalism department of the University of Southern California. Miss H. E. Beall, a local woman of this city, His address will be given at 10:45 o'clock in the journalism building, and is open to the public.

To Great Dentists.

Greetings from the Los Angeles Advertising Club will be extended to members of the American Dental Society at its semi-monthly meeting tonight at the offices of Dr. Calderwood, No. 161 South Broadway. Dr. F. G. Farnham will convey the felicitations of the ad men to the dentists, and encourage them in their campaign to convert the entire profession to the use of educational publics relative to mouth hygiene.

Exhibit of Alien Fish.

Fresh water fish strange to California, contained in a shipment of fifteen cans of the fancy fishes just sent by the government to the department of the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park, will be on exhibit there for some time. It was announced yesterday that over two thousand of exhibits have been received from various interests throughout the State and they will soon be installed.

Horizon's Launch.

County Engineer Loontis will preside at the launching of the Horizon Electric League, in connection with their usual midweek noon luncheon at Johnnie's Tavern, F. E. Duff, former president of the National League of Civil Service Commissioners, and secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission, will discuss "Modern Civil Service Methods," and a variety of an attractive musical programme has been provided.

To Great Northerners.

A reception committee of seventy-five members was appointed yesterday to meet the members of the Chamber of Commerce to greet the 200 residents of the Northwest who will be entertained at the City Hall. The visitors will arrive at 2:30 p.m. in the Southern Pacific, on two trains designated as the "inland excursion." Music and light refreshments and motion pictures will be provided during the reception. All former residents of the Northwest are invited.

FOR REST AND STUDY.

Eastern Europe Comes to Coast for Winter Months.

Dr. Thomas H. Lannan, who recently was appointed to a two years' post in the Manufacturing Office of the Southern Pacific at the Alexander Hospital, having arrived from the East yesterday. Today he will go to Santa Barbara for a sojourn of several months, and later, will visit the leading hospitals of California.

Dr. Lannan is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, and while recuperating he determined to travel to the mountains of Southern California, of which he had heard much. He completed his course in surgery at Harvard, where his father, Dr. C. L. Lannan, holds a chair, and immediately thereafter went into the Plattsburgh camp. While pleased with the experience, it was strenuous, one, and immediately after he became ill, his regular hospital duties. Dr. Lannan was stricken with pneumonia.

The work of the Plattsburgh camp is being in high regard in the East, says Dr. Lannan. He expects to join the Medical Reserve Corps.

CITY-PLANNING MOVE STARTED.

Architects Approve Proposed Ordinance.

Civic Organizations Pledge Their Support.

Want Official Advisory Body for Projects.

The first definite step in the long-agoed city planning movement in Los Angeles was taken last night at a banquet held by the American Institute of Architects at the Jonathan Club, at which there was presented and approved the tentative draft of an ordinance looking toward the establishment of a City Planning Commission, prepared jointly by the City Planning Association and committees of the architectural, chamber, medical, business, and Civic Club. A number of city officials, together with representatives of several of the leading civic organizations of Los Angeles, present, gave their hearty plaudits to their hearty co-operation in getting the ordinance enacted into law.

The measure as proposed calls for a city planning board that would weigh and pass upon all large projects of a public character, advising the city as to suitable locations for public buildings, avenues, and the like, with respect to improvements and enterprises of general importance. A survey designed to give a definite action on the proposed ordinance was submitted to the city's haphazard development, and to introduce system, order, and plan by controlling future development of the city along general lines. It is proposed that the members of the commission serve without compensation the task of the board to a secretary for clerical work.

The ordinance, as drawn up, was submitted by H. F. Withey, chairman of the City Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and was adopted by the chamber, Civic Club, and City Planning Association; Everett R. Ferry, City Librarian, and chairman of the City Planning Committee of the Civic Club; Charles T. D. Lewis, vice-president of the City Club, and Seward Simons, secretary of the Municipal League, discussed the parts played by each in the drafting of the measure and the need of concerted action for an effective control of future city development.

Miss Evelyn Simons, president of the Friday Morning Club, and Mrs. J. Abramson, chairman of the City Planning Committee of the organization, also gave their hearty support of that measure to the movement. Mrs. R. L. Lane, president of the Hollywood Women's Club, brought the assurance of co-operation under the aegis of the members of that organization. G. R. Dexter expressed similar sentiments on behalf of the Hollywood Board of Trade. Other who spoke in favor of the ordinance were S. H. V. Lewis, president of the Federated Improvement Association; Siegfried L. Sauer, Sunlight House, Dr. D. Cook, A. Rosenblum, president of the Municipal Art Commission, and A. Koebig, president of the Architectural English Association.

Councilmen Topham, Landron and Roberts and Councilwoman Lindsey promised to work for the success of the measure in its forthcoming legislative session.

Mr. Koebig declared that it would never be necessary for Los Angeles to employ high-priced experts from the East to lay out a plan of development in the case of the civic center movement of several years ago.

"Los Angeles has architects and engineers of professional caliber, capable of such details as the future city development," he said.

"One thing Los Angeles will never tackle at the very outset," declared Mr. Koebig, "and that is to talk about establishing a civic center or art center or something of that nature. We have taken to anchor the center of the city. This can only be done by putting tunnels or cuts through Bunker Hill, as to the word 'anywhere' in the city, and into the downtown district, from all parts of the city. When we have stopped the business section from skidding around it will be time to start our permanent groups of public buildings."

Decided.

IN LIQUOR CASE.

Supreme Court Affirms Validity of San Bernardino County Prohibition Ordinance in Case Involving Convicted Man's Appeal.

Upholding the validity of the ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in unincorporated territory, the State Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday, on the appeal of Fred Ladd, a San Bernardino Superior Court, and a sentence of six months in the County Jail. Under this decision Ladd's wife, Mrs. Fred Ladd, a Negro, charged as he is to be remanded to the custody of San Bernardino county.

The defendant claimed that the Board of Supervisors exceeded its power in adopting the ordinance of \$500 and six months in the County Jail. The court holds there is nothing in the law expressly or impliedly requiring the Board of Supervisors to do this, and that the case may come within the jurisdiction of the justice's court.

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Dissolution.

HANDS OF LAW HALT ROMANCE.

Jail Receives Elopers After Brake-beam Tour.

Overall-clad Maiden Motors Home with Parents.

And Lothario Stays in Cell; Fears to Face Jokers.

Beating their way on a freight train from San Diego, Frank Goodman, 19, and Miss Camille Solar, 16, dressed in boy's clothes, arrived in Santa Ana yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock. It was their plan to be married. Hard luck in the shape of two burly policemen spoiled their plans and by 4:15 o'clock the runways were in the Orange County jail.

In the afternoon the girl was taken into her father's automobile and was whisked back to her home in company with her father and mother, whose attitude would be mildly intimated if they were described as "irate parents." The girl, who had been on the rocks at the Santa Fe yards in Santa Ana, began a year ago at the San Diego High School, where Frank Goodman, son of Frank J. Goodman, telegraph operator of the San Diego paper, and Miss Camille Solar, the fair-haired, athletic daughter of Frank Solar, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, black were students. They had been intimate, but the girl's parents, who thought her too young to be taking her boy acquaintances seriously.

PLAIN ELOPEMENT.

Three or four months ago Camille went to the San Diego Business College, while Frank continued his studies at the High School. About a month ago the girl's parents delivered an ultimatum. They told the young couple that they must not see Frank again. Of course, she did. Opportunity brought about the usual thing. They saw each other by stealth and they decided to elope.

Young Goodman had ambitions to become a newspaper artist, and in his desire to secure proper atmosphere and experience, he has taken a number of studio trips. He had just enough saved from his life for it to still bear a glimmer. Another factor that had to do with the decision that was reached, was the success that the girl had made in the business college, in which she appeared as a boy hobby. Her friends told her she would pass for a boy anyway.

Monday night was Camille's night at gym, and she would not be expected home before 9:30 o'clock. According to agreement, just as she went to sleep, she was instead of suspenders, a blue "roughing it" skirt, a pair of mountain shoes, was in site but made to stand upright, and a cap was pulled over her mouth which her curly hair was hidden. She carried a dress wrapped in a bundle, which she would don before going to the clerk's office in Santa Ana.

EFFECTIVE DISCUSSION.

They climbed aboard an empty lumber car and rode to Santa Ana. Half a dozen tramps and the "shack" on Frank designated the temporary quarters by which recognizing the sex of the little hobos, Frank was prepared for defense. For he carried a .38-caliber revolver. All went well until Santa Ana was reached. There the runaways sat on the platform of a packing-house awaiting the dawning of their wedded day. Frank began to do the bidding, and as he raised his hands, he heard the platform to keep warm. Her movements caught the eye of Policemen J. W. Murray and F. M. Dean, patrolling the railroads. The girl started to run to Frank, and the police gave chase. Thus was the romance interrupted, for the unromantic police had won. From that day the girl called her mother at San Diego by telephone and told her she was willing to return.

Goodman is not certain he wants to be in the D. I. C. and it is not certain that he did it if he wanted. The revolver was found on him and Santa Ana justice has been handed him off to the D. I. C. for everything. Even though he may escape sentence, the boy says, he does not care to return home to face the jokers, but says that though the authorities have been lenient, he is just as firm as ever in his belief he and Camille will marry.

The girl was neither contrite nor tearful. Long before little more than like a crushed sweetheart, she greeted the arrest because it prevented her wedding.

The paper for going to jail said that it was in the newspaper, "I do," and "I don't want any part of it." He stated last night, however, that reports were incorrect, which credited him with having been a friend to Fredrickson William T. Cram and secure the elimination of Secretary F. M. Dee. He remarked, nevertheless, that he intends to see to it that it is in the newspaper.

Funny what kids will do! she admitted with a laugh when she was talking to Sheriff Jackson. "Sure, we're nuts, I guess. We were going to Imperial, but now we aren't. That is about all there is to it. I'll have to wait until I'm 18 now."

Change.

FOR SHORTER TERM.

Plan to Lighten Burden of Duties Borne by Presiding Judge is Discussed by Colleagues.

Reeve Again Head of Juvenile Court.

One of the changes discussed by the judges at their monthly meeting yesterday was the removal of the presiding judge from one year to six months. The discussions were harmonious.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the presiding judge should not sit more than six months. The work is onerous and varied. The matter, however, was not disposed of but will be taken up later.

A note of caution was in effect that before money deposited with the County Treasurer during litigation can be withdrawn by an attorney representing the sum, the attorney must be served by him on the other side.

Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court was reappointed to that department in accordance with the rule that requires the appointment to be made in January.

Perils to Finance.

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Aldrich-Vreeland Bill, and issued additional circulating medium freely and in quantities sufficient to meet all needs and so proved the efficiency of the power conferred. In this case the panic of stress and strain came on the change in the summer of 1915 that down to the present time we enjoy, which has appeared to be at least, the greatest period of prosperity we have ever experienced. Labor is fully employed at the highest prices ever before known, money is a drug, and with no profitable use for it, rates are high and commodities are higher than at any period since the Civil War. The purchasing power of a dollar in gold is no longer than it was in 1880, and it was then \$1.20. It is now \$1.50. The maxim, "Money has wings," was changed into "Money grows," in the case of the late Rev. Isaac T. Hopper, of Somerville, who transferred his \$200 account from the old Union Savings Bank to the German-American Trust and Savings Bank. A few years later he was killed in a street-car accident. In transferring the account his initials were entered as "I. F." instead of "I. T." The small sum lay dormant for a number of years and compounding. Recently the bank advertised it held such an account and this was the first information he ever received. A friendly suit was brought to protect the bank in the payment of the money, which had now reached the sum of \$70.45.

The maxim, "Money has wings,"

Dramatic.

AGENT BATTLES WITH BANDITS.

Thieves Raid Piru; Flee in Auto as Shots Fly.

Loot Depot and Store Before Wire Calls Rouse Town.

Officers Find a Bullet-torn and Bloody Motor Car.

That the three bandits who looted

the Southern Pacific passenger station and the Co-operative Grocery Store at Piru early yesterday morning and escaped, after a thrilling gun battle, went to the scene of crime from Los Angeles in a stolen automobile is the theory of deputy sheriffs. At any rate, a new, high-powered machine that was stolen here early Monday night was found yesterday afternoon with bullet holes through the back and top and bottom of the front fender.

The machine is the property of H. E. Vanduyne of No. 1558 West Twenty-second street. He reported to the police Monday night that it was stolen from him at about 9:30 o'clock. It was left in front of No. 429 Boyd avenue, where it was discovered early yesterday morning. However, the thief was not seen by the Central Police Station until after noon. The condition of the car gave rise to the belief the Piru bandits had been shot, for many shots were fired by the robbers and the station agent, who said one of the bandits was wounded.

WHAT TO COME?

"What will follow the war? What will be the consequences and financial situation at that time? That we are riding to a fall" goes without saying. If nothing worse happens to us, we continue to sell manufactured goods at a high rate, and under our present tariff, we must expect to meet the steepest competition. To successfully meet that wages must come down, as well as the cost of living.

"In addition to the keeness of foreign competition we must remember that we are confronted with severe financial material.

"We have to the keeness of the competition of foreign manufacturers to whom we must be inferior. We must furnish us with a protection that our present tariff law has taken from us, and at the end of the war our market, open to the freest competition, will be held by the United States.

"The agent was asleep when the burglar entered the station. He was unarmed and made no attempt to disturb the burglar, who was about 4 feet 8 inches tall and was wearing a mask.

"The burglar, who was wearing a mask, was armed with a pistol and a knife.

"The agent, city marshal, and one of the station police approached the thief as he heard the pistol fire. They heard a violent explosion and soon saw the bandits emerge from the building.

BATTLE IS ON.

This was the signal for battle and immediately there was an exchange of fire between the two groups of bandits. The first fire brought one of the bandits to the ground. He cried for help and his partners, facing a fusillade of bullets, picked up their fallen comrade and carried him to the automobile.

The machine started toward Los Angeles another volley was fired and the agent, in the darkness, could hear the bullet whizzing past his head.

Yesterday afternoon deputy sheriffs and police officers made a careful search of homes in the neighborhood and the car was found. It had slipped out into the dark and secured a gun at the home of a neighbor.

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TWO ARE BANKRUPT.

Drugists and Sub-Casing Concern File Insolvency Schedules.

David A. Monheit, a druggist of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday. He schedules his debts as \$16,188.91, and his assets as \$10,715.95.

Schedules in the bankruptcy case of the Western and Sub-Casing Company were also filed in the United States District Court, yesterday.

The liabilities of the concern are given as \$20,642.95, and the assets as \$18,685.17. Of the total the amount unsecured is alleged to be \$17,724.

Mayor's Diction.

PEACE OR SHAKE-UP FOR CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.

UNLESS harmony prevails in the Civil Service Commission, Mayor Woodman will reorganize the department, he stated yesterday. The Mayor already has reorganized the efficiency and harmony of other departments and will do the same with the civil service department if it becomes necessary.

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In and Out.

APPROVE TUNNEL; SWITCH ABOUT ON POWER MATTER.

THE Board of Public Service Commissioners went officially on record yesterday as favoring the construction of the Second-street tunnel. William Riley, president of the Second-street Tunnel Association, appeared before the commission to ascertain its attitude on paying the assessments that may be levied against property under its jurisdiction. The commission is heartily in favor of the project, and that it will pay the assessments without objection.

The commission, after the creation of a land committee, to handle leases and sales of aqueduct lands, and it was decided that as soon as President Du Valle retires from his office the commission will make such amount available in the treasury of the city, for appropriation by the Council for the purpose of meeting the assessments due each year, as the same shall become due.

This resolution is to be transmitted to the Council with the request that it approve of the policy.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the presiding judge should not sit more than six months. The work is onerous and varied. The matter, however, was not disposed of but will be taken up later.

A note of caution was in effect that before money deposited with the County Treasurer during litigation can be withdrawn by an attorney representing the sum, the attorney must be served by him on the other side.

Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court was reappointed to that department in accordance with the rule that requires the appointment to be made in January.

Finance.

HOW MONEY GROWS.

Small Deposit in Bank, Lost by a Clerical Error and the Sudden Death of Owner, Found Again When Interest has Made Sum Nearly Triple.

The maxim, "Money has wings,"

was changed into "Money grows,"

in the case of the late Rev. Isaac T. Hopper, of Somerville, who transferred his \$200 account from the old Union Savings Bank to the German-American Trust and Savings Bank. A few years later he was killed in a street-car accident.

In transferring the account his initials were entered as "I. F." instead of "I. T."

The small sum lay dormant for a number of years and compounding.

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"PRO" FOOTBALL IS IMPOSSIBLE

The Rah-rah's Can Make a Success of It.

But Professionalism Would Surely Fail.

The Horrible Example of All-star Games.

BY WARREN B. BOVARD, (Graduate Manager of U.S.C.)

Professional American football on the same plan as baseball is an impossibility. If a promoter should offer me shares, par value \$100, for 25 cents per share in a club to promote such a plan, I most certainly would not purchase a single share.

REFUSE.

I would be prompted to refuse from managerial experience and from a careful study of the history of American intercollegiate football.

Baseball has been carefully designed year after year to take exactly the place it now holds in American sports. It is the most popular professional game of them all. As an intercollegiate game it is a financial failure.

American football, on the other hand, has been tailored by the colleges for the colleges. Its entire success is founded on loyal alumni and student support. Intercollegiate football is the sport of certain red-blooded young collegians to battle their fellows during the fall of the year.

INSIDE STUFF.

I make the above statement from a personal study of the why and wherefore of successful football finance. Call it "inside stuff" if you like, and ask other experienced managers upon whom a similar successful method is founded.

From history we can learn that professional American football has been tried time after time and failed.

The reasons for these failures are brief and merely prove the rule. A professional team would be practically an all-star team. The football season is too short to allow for all-star games in Los Angeles. It has always taken about five years for them to forget one such exhibition sufficiently to stand another.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club has been putting a football team in the field—back of it good energetic management, energetic and all-American rating. But no alumni or undergraduate organization to furnish the rivalry and enthusiasm. Result—steady financial loss.

EXAMPLES.

Rugby, slightly altered, can be professionalized. Soccer admits itself much better. American football is Rugby altered in just the opposite direction from all the ball magnates should collect the best southern football men form a team, and meet a similar northern aggregation, the first to show a fair crowd. At the second stage, if Poly and Manual should stage a game on the same date, the rivalry would be fair fare.

High schools as the understudy to colleges and with exactly similar organization find football made to order.

GOOD TEAMS.

The Tournament of Roses management has made a success of its annual football game because it is based on the best colleges in the country.

High schools attempted to throw upon the public an "all-star" exhibition one doubtful success would have been the limit.

Professional football grand enough to promoters know their own game. I do not want to see them spend thousands in an attempt which might turn out grand enough to satisfy the "hans" who, in the end, make any success possible.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 9.—Today's

Tia Juana results: First race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$400—Lachres, 110 (Jones); Brett; Francis, 110 (Ormes); second:

Auntie Curly, 105 (La Paille); third: Tessa, 215.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400—Pride of Lismore, 310 (O'Brien); first: Camie, 112 (A. Martin); second:

W. H. (Pankey); third: Times, 215.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400—Riley, 211 (Smith); second: Cinco Colorado, 112 (Moore); third: Time, 1:08 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap, purse \$400—She's a Do, 104 (Pilkington); first: Old Coin, 112 (Pankey); second: Justice Goebel, 102 (Cason); third: Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$400—Silver Moon, 311 (Pilkington); first: Old Coin, 112 (Pankey); second: Old Coin, 112 (Pilkington); third: Time, 1:01 2-5.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, purse \$400—India, 211 (W. H. (Pankey); first: 314 (Pankey); second: John Graham, 112 (Pankey); third: Time, 1:08 4-5.

KERVARAS IN THE CALCIUM.

Gus Kervaras, the wild Greek, burst into the calcium again yesterday. Four of his friends, who had been employed in a baseball stand on Fourth street, got into an argument among themselves over the disqualification of Kervaras in his match with Lewis.

All went well until one of the young men, in trying to emphasize his point, nearly hit off one of the opposition's fingers. A general free-for-all resulted and the four debaters were carried to the house gow.

Enter our gentle friend Gus. He sees that the four compatriots are liable to lose considerable business, and immediately pitches in and runs the stand for them until successor arrives. Who said Kervaras was a mean guy?

FULTON WINS FROM COWLER.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THIS TIMES, Jan. 9.—One championship bubble received delayed brilliancy and another was hopelessly relegated to the scrap heap tonight at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn when Fred Fulton, the erstwhile plasterer from Rochester, Minn., knocked out Tom Cowler, announced as the "Cumberland mounted from England, " in the first round of what was scheduled to be a ten-round fight. The contest had hardly begun before it was over, ending in a workmanlike manner that stamps the victor as the most formidable contender for Jess Willard's coveted championship laurels.

The deciding series of blows which sent Cowler sprawling senseless to the floor came after more than two minutes of actual boxing had been contested. The opening session had just eighteen seconds to go when the final motion of the referee's hand denoted the finish of the fatal ten-second round. Even then Cowler was unable to recover his footing and it was necessary for his seconds to climb into the ring and assist their fallen idol to his corner.

The contest, while it lasted, was replete with action and the big boxers did not spend an idle moment. Fulton's stiff left jab drew blood from Cowler's left eye before they had gone a minute, but the half-blinded man was not bothered by this, and swinging at his adversary, one or two of Cowler's left blows landed cleanly and he shook the Minnesota giant up some, but a sharp left hook to the point of the jaw, delivered as Cowler came at him, sent the Britisher down for the count of nine.

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Markets.

UNDERWRITER'S MEET.

Francis Addresses Investors.

Western Gathering.

The monthly meeting of the

Advertisers' Association of Los

Angeles was conducted last

Wednesday, No. 741 South Hill

Street, Los Angeles.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance

Company, presiding.

Dr. James Francis, pastor

First Baptist Church and

the two popular speakers on

the program, spoke on "The

Work of the Church."

Edwin C. D. French, well-

known salesman of the

French Auto Parts Co., gave

a talk on "Automobiles."

The program consisted of

Mrs. W. C. Wells and Miss

Edith Scott, with piano

by Mrs. B. Scott. Miss

Eleanor Hitler also gave a

talk on "Automobiles."

The officers elected at

last meeting were installed

BIG JIM.

Recent developments on the

oil front have decisively confirmed

our previous opinion that the

oil front is now to become one of

the big areas of profitable oil

development of America.

The oil level is now

seriously pushed and a cross-

the vein at this depth will

probably double the value

of the present oil reserves.

We are up this stock as being

overvalued, and strongly

advise its immediate purchase.

ELLIE.

The face across the entire width

of the Ellie vein averages \$250

per ton, according to news just

received. This vein is reported to

be 33 feet wide and the showing

improving with every round of

drillings. This property is rapidly

increasing in value and Ellie stock

should be held without delay.

ADAMS.

A shaft is now down 400 feet

to a cross-cut to the vein which

is 12 feet from the shaft is now

60 feet. The Adams vein is

the largest surface outcrop in

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Following the luncheon, Miss Stearns will take her guests, numbering twelve, to the Oprhem matinee. Mrs. Paul Grimes has been engaged to entertain, but, stunning, this is but one of many postures that have been extended since their honeymoon.

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Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.
CLOTHES EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home): Metals were the most active group on the New York Stock Exchange, caused by a review of the money-giving combination of several of the larger producing companies. Rails were more prominent but largely at the expense of quoted values. Steel and the other leading industries were affected by speculative operations. Further strength was noted in oils. The bond movement was contrary, with international offerings contrary.

DISCOURAGING.
Of all taxes that are unequal and unjust, not to say outrageous, an inheritance tax is the greatest. Why should the devisees of Dana Hewes have been compelled to pay to the State of California \$33,022.85 out of the property bequeathed to them by their uncle? That property was honestly acquired by Mr. Hewes and he paid taxes on it in his lifetime. The inheritance tax is a discouragement to thrift.VERY PENITENT.
A man in the East became engaged to a girl, took all the money she had and came to Venice, promising to meet her there and marry her. When the young lady arrived in Southern California she found no sweetheart anxiously awaiting her, but instead she received a letter from her uncle stating that he had squandered her \$1500 and that he was unworthy of the love of a good woman. In time, of course, she might have suspected his unorthodoxies, but the devil did he ever guess it?STRANGE HABITS.
It would be interesting to try to analyze some of the foolish habits induced in many persons who deem themselves very intelligent creatures and who imagine they never do anything without a reason or a motive. Why is it that a man, after having mailed a letter, almost invariably stands hypnotized for a quarter of a minute watching his missile, so up or down the chute? Why do some of us talk aloud to ourselves when we are looking up a word in the dictionary? Solomon said there is nothing new under the sun, but he never worked on a modern daily paper nor in a post office.SOLD THE WRONG THING.
A Glendale man got angry with his new seven-passenger car because he couldn't make it run and in his fit of impatience he offered to sell the machine for 50 cents to the first man that would make such an offer. A bystander took him up quickly, paid the half dollar asked, jumped into the auto and sped away. The former owner is now advertising for his car, but his advertisement probably will never be answered. The trouble with this man is that he sold the wrong thing. If he could have exchanged his irritable disposition for a little patience he would have made a much better bargain.TAKES WANT CASH.
Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Austria and Turkey are fighting to obtain or to retain territory, or commercial advantages, or to gain military renown, but Italy is moved by no such unsubstantiated considerations. She is "out for the stuff." King Victor Emmanuel and his council are spot cash stashes. If Russia wants the help of Italy to capture Constantinople; if Great Britain and France want Gen. Sarval's army, which is now bottled up at Saloniki, to assist in a vigorous Balkan campaign, let them "put up." A promise of the Treviso is not sufficient. Money is what talks with the descendants of the Caesar.IVE AND LET LIVE.
Farm prices for wheat at the close of the last century were under 50 cents a bushel. During the first years of the present century the price averaged not far above the same figure. At that time the farmer was having a hard time to both ends met. Yet no one suggested that the Federal government should step in and even things up, on the ground that the consumer was getting his bread too cheap and that the farmer wasn't getting fair returns on his labor.

Now, owing partly to the war and partly to short harvests in all the wheat-growing belts of the world, the scale has tipped the other way, bringing the farmer up and letting the consumers down. So there is a great big leak under himself and all others. A hole, an opening, a vacuum.

THE FROG OF LLOYD GEORGE.
Lloyd George has different views now from those which he entertained eight years ago. Now he wants to exterminate Germany. In 1908 he argued that the two countries "should always have a friendly understanding and maintain the leadership of Europe." The Los Angeles German in a recent issue quoted from a speech made by Lloyd George in 1908, in which he said:

"It really seems incredible, when you begin to reflect upon it, that it should be necessary in the twentieth century of the Christian era to hold a meeting in a civilized country to protest against the expenditure by Christian Communities of £400,000,000 [two billion dollars] to prepare one nation to kick another. [Hear, hear!] It is still more amazing that the leaders of opinion should be more concerned with the perfecting and the rendering more deadly of the machinery of human slaughter than with setting up some tribunal for the possible adjustment of disputes between nations."

Mr. George protested against Germany killing Englishmen who are the best customers for their best sugar, and against Englishmen killing Germans who buy \$150,000,000 worth of British goods every year.

"When a man comes to your shop," said he, "and does a good trade with you, you don't knock him down with a cannon ball. That is not the way to get on with him. It is not the way to increase your trade."

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LAWSON AS A LEAKER.
Thomas W. Lawson, who describes himself as a farmer because he owns a few acres of land, and who, when he has nothing else to do, amuses himself with what he calls the "game of finance," says there was a leak. By this he meant that he himself and others obtained advanced information that President Wilson intended to make a joint peace proposal to the belligerent powers. They speculated in the stock market on their tip and are said to have cleaned up millions.

Just why the President should care to make a secret of his plans to urge peace on the warriors is not known. It is nothing to be ashamed of and nothing to be afraid of. He should have written his note at a desk in Pennsylvania avenue with Tom Lawson and others looking over his shoulders. In fact all State and diplomatic business might just as well be conducted in the open and, indeed, for no other reason than to prevent further outbreaks from Tom Lawson and spouters of his ilk.

But that is neither here nor there. The subject and object of our quest is Thomas W. Lawson. He says he knows who leaked. But he refuses to tell the committee of Congress which, at his own solicitation, is trying to fathom the leak and catch and punish the leaker or the leakers. It may be that Lawson is afraid to tell—or ashamed to tell. Like our statesmen and our diplomats, our farmers and our financiers might just as well transact their business in the open, so we can all see what is going on and tell what they are thinking about and driving at. We recommend the portals and porches of the synagogues where the money lenders transacted their business in ancient times, whence they were eventually driven out because their morals became lax.

Since Mr. Lawson has not divulged the name of the leaker, we believe we are entitled to make for granted that he only leaked. That is to say no one connected with the Presidential establishment and our State Department leaked. So far as we are able to make out the only person who leaked is Thomas W. Lawson. But he more than leaked. He spouted. When he leaks he is a geyser and the Niagara Falls and the Cataracts of Lodore all rolled into one. When Lawson leaks everybody knows it. But what he leaks is hardly worth the trouble. Most of it is bumboom and the rest of it is tommyrot. It is not even good fertilizer. When Lawson leaks he raves like old John McCullough in the mad scenes. He becomes hysterical like a woman about to undergo a surgical operation. He froths at the mouth like a tormented bull in Juarez. He waves his hands in the air like an Arab cursing and gesticulating to bluff away the lions. He dances around the room like a tarantula just divorced from a bunch of bananas. He gesticulates and circumlocutes like a top. He leaps into the air like the Indians at their sun and moon festivals. He gushes his teeth like the milestones of the old grist mill. He fuses and fumes like a mad harber. He emits hot air like Yaneck of the boreal pole. Scorias rivers of gush and nonsense flow from his fribble lips and his inflamed throat. Guttural and pectoral and nasal sounds shoot into the air like superheated stones from Etina. The very air is vibrant. The floor shakes and the dishes rattle. Sane persons look on and laugh. And the result is—what?

The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse.
That is the most and the least that can be said of the spectacle Lawson made of himself when called to the stand before the House investigating committee Monday evening.
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The Report.

BILL THE BURGLAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

National Editorial Service.
TWIXT MEXICAN FRYING PAN AND INTERNAL FIRE.BY JOHN L. W. BIRKINBACH.
(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)Formerly Chief Engineer of the
Oaxaca Coal and Iron Company,
and of the Pueblo and Pacific Railroad,
Mexico; Author of "The
Story of Iron."T he United States today stands
a very strong chance of ex-
changing the Mexican frying
pan, in which our dignity and our
interests, as well as many of our
citizens, have been sizzling, for an
old, lingers and will have a touch
of boiling oil to it, for it involves
the continuous operation of the
Tampico petroleum field and a di-
rect menace to our cherished Mon-
roe doctrine."How is business?" queried I,
after our preliminary greetings had
been passed."Nothing," returned Bill with em-
phasis, as he deftly speared a ripe
olive with a toothpick and inserted
it in the gash in his face."So?" exclaimed I with some in-
terest. "I thought it was pretty
good. Why don't you advertise?""We do," said the burglar slyly,
"but we work both ways."

"What seems to be the matter?"

"That's right," said I curiously.

"Too much competition for one
thing," replied the burglar. "We
get it inside and out. Then again
the middleman gets the long end
of the stick."

"That's right," said I with sarcasm.

"Blame it on the middleman. It's all the fashion now. A
wedding is about the only thing I
know of where the best man stands
a show. In everything else the
middleman gets the long end of the
stick."

"It's all the same," insisted Bill.

"But aside from that sometimes I
think it's so fierce that sometimes I
think I'll have to go back to work. Why, the other night I started to
open up a swell little apartment
out somewhere and when I got there
I found some other burglar up at the
apt. I had to match for it and I lost
\$1.50 on the side.""I never thought a little thing
like competition would bother a
man like you," persisted I cheerfully.
"Where does it come from?"

"It's all the same," said the burglar.

"Everywhere," replied the burglar
gladly. "The business has been
over-advertised and people have the
idea that it beats running a mint. Take
that case on Hoover Street
last week. That was one of my
jobs. The person who had a
young widow was robbed of her
purse containing \$400 in money and
\$2500 worth of diamonds, jewelry
and family heirlooms. The woman
awakened and saw the ro-
mantic burglar kissing her picture
at the dresser. She screamed and
he sprang through the window and
disappeared. Can you beat it?""No, but you did," retorted I
with sarcasm."You betcha," returned Bill with a
grin. "Say, if that dame had
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me for my summer. She was about 57
years old and as wrinkled as a
rubber doormat. Her hair was done
up in curl paper and she had an
old bath towel tied around her neck.
She was about as lovely as a
horror toad.""That wasn't much like the
woman I saw in the paper," inter-
rupted I."Not much; that was Lillian Rus-
sell's," replied the burglar."You should worry so long as you
got her bundle," continued I."I'm not worried about it," said the
burglar with a ghastly smile."Say, all there was in that pocket-
book was a powder rag and a pair
of corset strings and as for the
rest of the junk—well, when I took it
to the hook shop Iasdon had
given me \$2 on it he would not
accept it. He said it was
robbed him. He said it was
nothing. It was because I
was a good customer, and if I didn't
redeem it he would have to sell it
to the brass foundry. That's about
the way in every case. They
report that we get away with ninety
thousand dollars in gold and negoti-
ables every year."And Mr. Sims may not have realized it
while he was writing that letter to his
former home, but it is just such letters and
just such boosters as himself that are making
the Mexican railways world-famous.The Mexican railways are allowed to
transfer freight from the American side
of the Rio Grande.By the terms of this order it was made
necessary for the rolling stock of various
roads of the United States loaded with
consignments of freight for Mexico to cross
the Mexican side of the river and there remain
until it should be the pleasure of the Mexican
lines to withdraw Pershing's troops let us
double, treble or quadruple that nation's
death not wide enough that nations
should spend £400,000,000 per year on
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PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.
POWER PEOPLE GIVE FIGURES.Application for
Mergers of Concerns.Interest in View of its
Purchase Plan.Customer Takes the Case
Under Adjudication.Several lines in the palm of your
hand indicate that you are about
to receive your Christmas Bills.It is possible that Panco will
be coming north again for the sake
of attending the Tea Party.That eclipse of the moon would
have been more numerously attended
if it had been pulled off in the
time.Exhibition is of long standing
the first victory of the "Ark" when
Noah and the ark landed.One person out of every fifteen
in an automobile in California,
the other fourteen will never
know what they missed.The new silver half dollars are
available in this city, and are
expected to go as far as is
intended two bits piece.The Presidential electors in the
various States met at their capitol
yesterday and cast the electoral
votes. Wilson, that's all.Is not the number of police
that adds to the security of
the citizens. It all depends on
the mind. There are police—and
police.The Socialist candidate for Presi-
dency polled 150,000 fewer votes than
the east for Eugene V. Debs.

Wilson is a pretty fair man.

What has become of that
statement reached by the Mexican
commission? Is Carranza
"playing horse" with this
government? He is!Chairman Hillis says the Re-
publican party needs a leader. And
also needs a little bit more
corporate willingness to follow
able leaders it now has.It is feared that George Cau-
tier, the French guy, may not
be allowed to come to America to
ask for a fat purse after all. And
we have "Lil Jess Willard" to
blame.The scholars in 10,000 schools in
the State took part in the
annual spelling bees and 70 per
cent of the winners were girls.
They would not have had
the opportunity if they could have
known of how to place the letters.Under how the Democratic
National Committee is getting on
in raising money enough to pay the
campaign deficit. Paying cash
after the election is a good
idea like levying a war of attrition
on groceries after they have
been eaten.Veterans of the late Civil War
and those familiar with the
make history from 1861 to
1916 with regret of the dead
Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus
in Germany, where he
spent many years in
the rebellion. He was
a prominent figure in the
Tennessee, a rugged, primitive
man, who was intensely
adopted country.

Organize to Fight.

EST ADAMS STREET IS
AGAINST POWER BONDS.

THE TROUBLE READER.

It's going to be trouble
to stand for shore!
The picture fell down
face to the floor;
the door—without nobody at
that's outside.
creaked of its own self
swung open wide!
done the same way when your
father died!It's going to be trouble
to tellin' you true,
what in the world will a
body do?It's going to be trouble
and low, the wind's in the chimney
tellin' me so!
I know that the old bat's
projekin' high,
I'm hearin' of footstep—
body by!The time when the great
was seen in the sky!I never seen 'em in trouble
for you, what for
what in the world will a
body do?III.
all of a trimble this
Lord saved a
grave that a rabbit ran
honest looks shered—
mournful-like white.
a scritchow! a scritchow!
I might have said!
the come with I lost that first
hand in mine.
here's trouble that's old,
there's trouble there's new!
what in the world will a
body do?A sign for to come to a
that's old.
if all the world's trouble
never been told!
you'd better not travel, or
not stay;
it's gittin' high time for a
pray!a certain end or the way
"Guitar" are coming
in today fast, and 25.
me Look keep sick trouble
what in the world will a
body do?Frank L. Stinson, Jr.
substitution.

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F. A. Stuart Co., 246 Stuart
Building, Marshall, Mich., send
me at once a free trial package
of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.Name _____
Street _____
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\$571,280; in 1912, \$420,000; in 1913,
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1915, \$864,000.The Pacific Light and Power Cor-
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058; in 1912, \$72,223.56; in 1913,
\$78,585.48; in 1914, \$186,010.67, and
in 1915, \$200,000.

Invisible Government.

TO HEAR SEBASTIAN.

Grand Jury will Give Former Mayor
Chance to Tell What He Knows
Concerning Police Corruption
and Other Municipal Evils.The grand jury will hear more tes-
timony today regarding the alleged
"invisible government" and "police
graft." Among the witnesses will
be Charles E. Sebastian, former
Mayor.Two weeks ago Mr. Sebastian
made a visit to the District At-
torney's office and said he would
appear before the grand jury. Since
then the testimony given by George
Britten, convicted of bribery and now
serving a sentence in San Quentin
prison, to the grand jury of 1916
was considered sufficient to indict
the officers.Other witnesses subpoenaed for
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